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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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LOCAL AMATEUR SHOW AND DANCE

Over five hundred residents of Delia and surrounding districts attended the Amateur Show and dance, held in the Community Hall on Friday March 1st, sponsored by the local F.W.U.A. Some very fine talent was shown by all contestants, and the judges found it hard to determine the winners, there being only one or two points between them.

The judges were three school teachers Mrs K. Kempf, Delia; Mr. S Crerar, Majestic; and Mr. Hallschuck Elmer School.

Mrs. Marc. Williams was the convenor of the Amateur Program, and Mrs. Wm. Friedley convenor of the lunch, which was sold in the Hall at Midnight by members of the F.W.U.A.

Proceeds amounted to over $340 00, and after expenses were deducted a donation of over $220 00 was made to the Community Hall fund.

Members of the F.W.U.A. wish to thank everyone who assisted in any way to make the evening such a success.

Members of both the local Sea Cadet Corps and the C.G.I.T. stood at attention on the stage during the opening.

Mr. George Richardson, as chairman, opened the program by calling upon all to rise and sing "O Canada!"

The C.G.I.T Girls sang two action songs, that were very much enjoyed.

Winners on the program were as follows:—

Violin Solo—David Paver.

Singing and Tap Dance—Williams and Richardson sisters

Monologue—Darlene Morton

Piano Solo—(7 to 10 yrs.)—1st, Donna Boone; 2nd, Tona VanRiper.

Accordeon Solo—(12 to 15 yrs) —1st, Lloyd Perrier, Michichi; 2nd, Treena Bridue, Delia; 3rd, Doreen VanRiper, Delia.

Tap Dancing (8 to 10 yrs) — 1st, Elsie and Kathy Long; 2nd, Dixie Ann McDonald.

Novelty Number—"The Four Banderos," Billie Muntak Doug Newman, Ray Rempfert, and David Sibbs.

Accordeon Duet—1st, Marjorie Ann and Lloyd Perrier.

Accordeon and Piano—2nd, Marjorie Ann and Lloyd Perrier

Vocal trios and duets—1st, Richardson Sisters; 2nd, McDonald Sisters.

Piano Solo (11 and 12 yrs) — 1st, Richard Paver, Delia; 2nd, Audrey Lowe, Michichi.

Piano Solo (13 and 14 yrs.) — 1st, Marjorie Ann Perrier; 2nd, Diane Widiams and Eddie Todd (tie); 3rd. Frances Murdock, Michichi.

Vocal Solo (13 and 14 yrs.)—1st, Frances Murdock; 2nd, Louise Kary, Delia.

Violin and Guitar Duet — 1st, Fred Bernier and Hank Primrose, Morrin.

The Four Banderos, and duet by Fred and Frank were called upon for several request encores

The program ended with "The Queen."

A well patronized dance followed, with Bob Hoy's orchestra supplying the music.

The Bank of Commerce

The outlook for most segments of the Canadian economy in 1957 is good, but there may be a levelling-off in the rate of increase in demand for consumer goods, according to the current monthly Commercial Letter of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

In a 1957 forecast, with a review of last year's achievements, the Letter notes that present restraint on overall expansion of consumer credit "precludes the possibility of greatly increasing sales of consumer durables."

"Indeed," it continues, "with rising prices for some consumer items—e.g. automobiles—volume sales of items of this nature could, in the absence of offsetting factors, show some decline."

A continued high flow of immigrants and sustained employment in high wage investment industries should provide an expansionary influence on consumer demand, the Letter suggests, but it adds that manufacturers of consumer goods should now be making adjustments for a "possible levelling-off" to prevent a more painful adjustment at a later date.

Credit restraint, it forecasts, is not likely to be eased during the early part of the year. "The outlook for the general level of activity now appears to be such that a significant reduction of interest rates may only occur in the event of a threat of serious unemployment in the winter of 1957-58."

"In particular," says the Letter, "shortages of steel, power, transportation facilities and engineering skills promise to persist. A degree of consolidation may, therefore, now be necessary if supplies of investment goods are to catch up with demand."

Of 1957's total investment expenditure, a substantial portion will "likely" become concentrated in the field of resource development, the extractive industries, utilities, highways, and public works.

"While the pattern for 1957 is still not clearly defined," the Letter continues, "indications are good, in the absence of major disturbing influences arising elsewhere, Canada may expect to make steady progress, and to achieve solid gains in the course of the next twelve months."

Reviewing developments in 1956, the Letter says that overall business activity was at a rate foreseen by few at the beginning of the year. Despite adverse conditions in certain industries, such as farm equipment, rubber footwear, and coal mining, 1956 on a national basis brought record highs for employment payrolls and average weekly wages, and labor enjoyed its most prosperous year in Canada's history.

Largely because of a record wheat crop, up 80 million bushels over the previous year, cash income to Canadian farmers rose nearly 13 percent over that of 1955

Registered Seed

Pedigree seed is a good investment. If you are changing over to a new variety or renewing your seed it will pay you to buy from a registered seed grower; his seed crop is under rigid inspection from the time he sows in the Spring until the crop is harvested and in the bin; he must keep his seed free from all types not up to standard; his fields must be hand rogued throughout the growing season and kept free from noxious weeds, and finally his seed must be tested for germination by experts under rigid growing conditions before he can receive his certificates and offer his seed for sale.

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CALGARY
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ONE WAY FARE
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FOR ROUND TRIP
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From all stations in Alberta
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If no train service March 25, take first available train.
Full information from your nearest C.N.R.Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Victor News

After a week's postponement the Victor Ladies' Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Smyth on Feb. 20. In spite of the very cold weather, seven members were present and answered the roll call with an original Valentine verse.

A report of the meeting of the Victor Society, regarding the completion of the addition to Victor Hall, improved heating arrangements and the amounts to be charged in the future for the use of the hall, was given by the secretary and accepted.

A neighborhood baked bean supper is to be held in the hall on March 8, weather permitting, followed by dancing to records. A collection of 25c. per family is to be taken up, to be used for purchasing new records.

The purchase of a record player to be used at our dances was discussed, and an investigation as to sizes, kinds and prices was authorized.

Plans were made for the making of a quilt for the raffle at our chicken supper in August.

Mrs. Lotta Thompson reported the selection of two plays, and some of those to take part were chosen and their parts given out. These plays will be given early in April if they can be prepared by that time,

Mrs. Lois Thompson gave a resume of the minutes of the Hanna Hospital Auxiliary for the last several meetings, giving an idea of some of the things the donations to that organization have been used for.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs Eileen Farwell on March 13. A fine of five cents is to be levied on any member, not wearing a bit of green, a memento of St. Patrick's Day.

The meeting was adjourned, and was followed by an interesting contest prepared by Mrs. Farwell. It was won by Mrs Ruth Sverdahl. Mrs. Lois Thompson won the raffle.

A lovely lunch, by our hostess and a social half hour followed.

* * *

Harvey Thompson, who has been working in Calgary for the past three months, has returned home and is starting preparations for the season's farming operations.

* * *

Little Barbara Oldack, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Oldack, who has been very ill in the Hanna Hospital for sometime, is slowly improving and it is hoped will be home soon.

* * *

A Stanley Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hall on Feb. 12. Many took advantage of the lovely weather to attend and enjoy the occasion.

* * *

The Victor Society held their annual meeting at the hall, Monday night Feb. 16. The same officers were returned to office for the ensuing year.

The main business of the evening was plans for finishing the addition to the hall which has been started, to include a kitchen, and cloak rooms. Ross Smyth was appointed to assist F. Herman, the President, to recruit help when it is possible to resume operations.

A lively discussion took place regarding heat, and it was decided not to dig a basement to accommodate a furnace at this time.

Rates to charged for the use of the hall were set.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served by the ladies.

* * *

Wayne DeGiano, attending the Olds School of Agriculture, spent the last week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S DeGiano. This is the last visit home until the school closes April 1.

* * *

The epidemic of Measles has visited many families in the Victor neighborhood, badly disrupting the school attendance, the last couple of weeks. All cases so far have been very light.

* * *

A pot luck supper was held at Victor Hall on Feb. 1. Some drifted roads and a bitterly cold wind kept the attendance down; but forty young, and not so young, put in an appearance, and spent an enjoyable evening.

Husky Barley

Beaverlodge experimental farm alongside recommends Husky barley as a high yielding feed variety. On extensive tests at the farm since 1954 Husky has yielded an average of three bushels more per acre and matured one day later than Vantage. It is nine bushels higher yielding and 20 days later than Oil. It is a smooth-awned, medium-sized kernel and threshes easily. It is susceptible to lodge and covered smut and leaf diseases.

Heavy Immigration Expected

The federal government is making arrangements with shipping companies and private air lines to bring to Canada this year some 200,000 immigrants, the greatest number in 46 years. Almost half the arrivals are expected to be from Britain.

The largest number of immigrants in any one year was in 1913, when some 500,000 came to Canada. The record for immigration from Britain was 127,000, also in 1913.

Immigration to Canada in 1956 totalled 164,857.

Barley Exports Up

Barley shipments from Canada totalled 40.1 million bushels in the August-December period. The U.K. took 18 6 million bushels, the U.S. 11.8 million, Japan 5.9 million, and Germany 2.7. Exports in the same period a year ago were only 22 7 million bushels.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
E. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Field Crops Branch,
Dominion Experimental Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal Pioneer Limited, Canada Packers Limited, Prairie Agricultural Chemicals Limited, Reimbecker, Imperial Oil Limited, Inter-Provincial Pipeline and Quaker Oats.

LET'S NOT FORGET

The Great Plains area of the United States is suffering from one of the worst drought periods in its history. In many regions, the summer has become dependent because in recent years crop growth has been insufficient to produce a protective trash cover.

A Warning. During the past decade favorable moisture conditions have permitted many good farmers to produce an abundance of crop residue to protect their soils. Unfortunately this period of "wet years" has lulled many farmers into a false sense of security. Now, during the primrose last Fall, it was alarming to observe the absence of a protective trash cover on many summerfallow fields. Even in those districts that suffered most severely in the dry years of the 1930's, and where a few years ago, every scrap of straw residue was utilized as a trash cover, thousands of acres are now being left exposed to the destructive forces of strong winds and heavy rainfalls. No one can say, of course, that this drought now gradually spreading northward from Texas will reach the Prairie Provinces. On the contrary, no one can say that it will not. We do know, however, that drought periods are natural to this country. Consequently it is fool-hardy for prairie farmers to forget the heart-breaking lessons of the "thirties." We just cannot afford to leave our fields bare and exposed to the ravages of soil erosion.

Trash Protection. Crop residues, when properly used, provide much needed protection to the soil. They not only shield the soil from wind and rain but return to it the all important organic matter so necessary for good soil structure and high productivity. A trash cover costs little, but in protecting our prairie soils against wind and water erosion "it is worth its weight in gold." Let's not forget—severe drought's have occurred in the country. What is now happening in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas can happen here. We must protect our prairie soils.

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CBC'S WRESTLING TEAM

In this corner is one of the best wrestling teams in the business—the team of Dave Price (left) and Pat Flanagan. One or the other of them is at the ring every week, microphone in hand, to bring CBC TV audiences an astute up-to-the-second account of wrestling from Maple Leaf Gardens.

Defence Estimates

The primary estimates for Government expenditure for the fiscal year 1957-58 have been tabled in the House. Shortly the budget will be brought down. Canadians will then be able to make their own assessment regarding the services they may expect from the Government, and the price they must pay for them.

For the coming fiscal year the total of the primary estimates for all governmental expenditure is shown as $5,220,136,066, which includes the sum of $392,636,000 to be expended from the Old Age Security Fund. This amount does not include the Supplymentary Estimates, which may be tabled at a later date.

For the year ending March 31st, the total estimate expenditure is shown as $6,036,769,847, which includes $379,515,000 from the Old Age Security Fund, and presumably, the Supplementary Estimates approved at the last session.

If we may make a guess at the Gross National Product of, say, $29,000,000,000, which is probably no further adrift than usual, then Canadians will pay in Federal taxes about 18% of the value of all goods and services produced, at least. That figure allows nothing for budgetary surpluses.

Last year, using a figure of $26,650,000,000 as the value of the Gross National Product, the corresponding percentage of expenditure over the value of goods and services is about 18 8 p.c. Again, this figure does not represent the taxation percentage, since the surplus of receipts over expenditures is not known authoritatively.

Relief articles produced by volunteers of the Red Cross Women's Work Committee were sent to thirteen countries last year.

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HOW MUCH MORE
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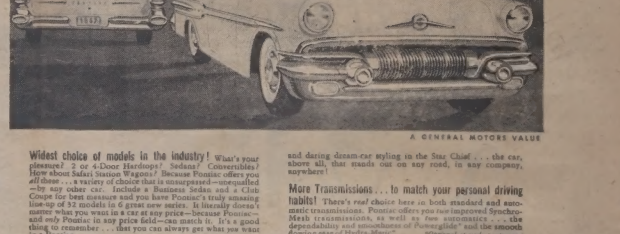

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More horsepower selections than any other car! For the man who travels a lot or a little but likes to have extra safety to spare on the highway leave . . . Pontiac offers up to 317 horsepower—available in every series except Chieftain (with up to 212 horsepower). Mostly, Pontiac engines are superb, proven V-8's . . . but if you're economy-minded there's Pontiac's famous "6"—with 148 horsepower ready to leap to do your bidding in any Pathfinder, Pathfinder Deluxe or Laurentian. Take it from us—and let a Pontiac take it from there.

Greatest price range . . . right from the lowest to sheer luxury! Can you afford it? Don't even ask the question, because you sure can! If you want sleek dignity and eye-catching style at the easiest-to-take price . . . look at the Pathfinder. And Pontiac works up through all budget levels to the top with the most graceful exhibition ever of low form and daring dream-car styling in the Star Chief . . . the car, above all, that stands out on any road, in any company, anywhere!

More Transmissions . . . to match your personal driving habits! There's real choice here in both standard and automatic transmissions. Pontiac offers you new improved Synchro-Mesh transmissions, as well as fine automatics . . . the dependability and smoothness of Powerglide* and the smooth flowing ease of Hydra-Matic.* *Optional at modest extra cost

Body by Fisher . . . Most famous name in the industry! "Body by Fisher" stands for more than the latest in style, comfort and lasting value appearance . . . although it certainly means all of these. Safety, sturdiness and unmatched quality of Unisteel construction are also included in the meaning of those three simple words.

MORE THAN ANY OTHER CAR...PONTIAC OFFERS YOU WHAT YOU WANT!

Larkin & Isaac, Phone 324, Delia.

Norway's 'ship adoption' plan unites students and sailors

By STEVE LIBBY

Perhaps more than any other nation on earth, Norway is dependent upon the sea for survival. That is one reason why the school children of that nation enjoy so much the program of Norwegian Ship Adoption—Norsk Skipsadopsjon—planned to forge bonds of friendship between young people and members of the Norwegian merchant marine.

Today, students at 500 schools throughout the country maintain contact with crews aboard the same number of ships through the exchange of letters and gifts.

The scheme has become so popular that the sponsors are having a difficult time in finding new ships for adoption by the schools.

This most unusual project was launched prior to World War II by shipowner Knut Gladhus Kloster. In 1939 he was named chairman of a committee set up by the Norwegian Shipowners' Association to co-operation with teacher organizations and the publication Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping.

By the time the German invasion of Norway put a stop to the efforts, some 50 merchant ships had been adopted by school children. After the war the sponsors decided to resume the program due to its popularity among the seamen and the students.

At a May, 1946, meeting in Oslo, Kloster was named chairman of the board and four years later the name was changed from Information Office for Ships to its current title.

The job of organization, co-ordination and supervision is today in the capable hands of Secretary Magne Graff, with altogether Carsten Bruun as chairman of the board since Kloster's death three years ago.

Schools keep in touch with their ships through a monthly publication, The School and Its Ship (Skolen og Skuta), containing reports on school projects, gift exhibits, visits by students aboard the ships in Norwegian ports, and letters received by appointed seamen. Christmas plans of the "adoption" schools are reported in the daily newspapers as well as the Journal of Shipping and Commerce.

Norwegian Ship Adoption provides students with first-hand knowledge about the life of a seaman, and offers the youngster an opportunity to learn about strange lands and peoples. It also gives the seaman an opportunity to maintain a human contact with the countryman at home. This last aspect is particularly important, since some 85 percent of Norway's ships rarely, if ever, call at a Norwegian port.

Not only along the major shipping ports of southern Norway, but in the northern and inland districts as well, mimeographed bulletins. These newsletters, telling about the daily life of the seamen and their experiences in foreign ports, are read aloud to the classes. Letters and postcards from individual crew members are posted on bulletin boards, but newsletters and bulletins are found carefully and kept in the school library.

Two ships, the Konggaard and the Langfonn, both of Stavanger, have acquired tape recorders so that children may exchange spoken greetings with students at their school as well as friends and relatives in the home port.

Each sponsoring school now receives an illustrated timetable showing the sailing dates of each of Norway's merchant marine. The timetable includes space for information about the adopted ship, and for recording its position each Saturday. A monthly list is published in seven days by the Journal of Commerce and Shipping.

Occasionally, crews ship in and send gifts to "their" school. Ranging from tropical fruits and plant specimens to native souvenirs are of great value utilized for supplement. Christmas Children reciprocate by sending thank-you letters and gifts made with their own hands, such as wood carvings or tablecloths for the ship's mess.

When an adopted ship calls at a port near its school—which happens on rare occasions—students and teachers are invited aboard to meet their pen pals and inspect the ship from stem to stern. These festive get-togethers, which include fancy refreshments, help cement lasting friendship between seamen and students.

Teachers, in particular, take an active interest in the program. Secretary Magne Graff frequently gives illustrated lectures at schools, and many shipowners do the same. Both urge teachers to attend seminars during their vacations to stimulate more interest in Norwegian Ship Adoption.

Reject new barley for seed use

Parkland barley, seed of which is rarely distributed by the Canada Department of Agriculture, was not added to the list of varieties recommended for production in Alberta in 1957, Honourable L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Agriculture, has announced.

In the opinion of the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee this is not yet sufficient data available as to its regional adaptability to the various soil and climatic types upon which to make recommendations. Present limited information indicates that it may be too late maturing and the straw insufficiently strong to be satisfactory for some of the barley growing areas of Alberta.

Seed of Parkland is eligible for the C. W. grades. On the basis of laboratory tests it has been assessed equal to O.A.C. 21 in malting quality, but it must prove satisfactory in the large scale malting tests by the domestic barley trade before final acceptance as a satisfactory malting barley and before malting premiums can be paid. — Alberta Publication—Jan. 15, 1957.

Whether it is a flood, a fire or a famine, your Canadian Red Cross is on the job, serving for you.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid R.D.S. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 59¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask for R.D.S. at your druggist for R. D. S. PRESCRIPTION.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION

At hundreds of places across the nation Volunteer women workers are sewing garments and bedding. To meet the present demands caused by the Hungarian emergency this branch of Red Cross service is almost on a wartime basis. Saskatchewan Red Cross recently shipped from the Regina workrooms over 8,000 garments in 17 large cases to help clothe those in need. The materials are bought with funds donated by Canadians each March. On the cutting tables material is laid out and will be cut to pattern by a power cutter.

The next 25 years

Forecasting the future is admittedly an inexact science and probably no one would admit that fact more readily than the five commissioners who have recently made public the preliminary report of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. But the study has been objective and thorough and its forecasts of what Canada may be like in 1960 are at least an unprejudiced projection of past and present trends.

On the matter of population the report states that if net immigration (that is, the excess of immigrants to Canada over emigrants from Canada) averages 75,000 persons annually, Canada's 1960 population will be 26,650,000. The number of Canadians that will be living in cities, towns and villages with more than a thousand people will be 21,010,000; rural population will be 5,640,000.

In the labour force there will be a larger proportion of women, a smaller proportion of young people, and a larger proportion of the over-65 age group. Farm employment will actually drop—the estimate is from 827,000 persons to 735,000 persons—although volume of production per farm will increase by 85 percent. Further mechanization and better land use is the key to this seeming paradox. Manufacturing employment is expected to increase from the present figure of 1,382,000 to 2,393,000.

Output per man-hour in agriculture is expected to increase at an average rate of 3 percent each year until 1970, from then until 1980 at a slightly reduced rate. Output per man-hour in business is expected to increase too. The total value of all goods and services produced by all Canadians (Gross National Product) is expected to increase from the present $41,714 per capita to $2,859 per capita. The average Canadian, after paying income tax in 1950 is expected to have a net income for his own use about 85 percent higher than in 1955.

The thread that runs through the whole text of the report is the factor of population growth and the influence on Canadian prosperity that will flow from the larger domestic market. As the cities and towns expand, with more people at work in factories and shops and offices, the market for the foods and industrial raw materials produced by the farmer will grow. Similarly, as the whole population grows, the market for the goods and services produced by factory workers and all other industrial employees will expand.

Funny and Otherwise

"Why do you roll your own cigarettes?"

"The doctor told me I needed exercise."

* * * * *

"Doris, have you been drinking?"

"No, mother."

"But your breath smells of liquor."

"Yes, father just kissed me goodnight."

"But your father doesn't drink."

"I-I know, mother, but the licorous drinks, and he spends a lot of time with our French maid."

* * * *

A movie producer confided to a scribe, "I've got a new mystery film coming up with the greatest surprise ending you ever saw. The butler did it."

"What's surprising about that?" scoffed the scribe. Explained the producer, "There's no butler in it."

* * *

A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare was to be five or 10 cents. Finally, the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge.

"Hoot, mon," screamed Sandy, "first you try to rob me and now you've drowned my little boy!"

New power plant to be constructed

Construction of Manitoba Hydro's steam electric generating plant on the east side of the Red River, opposite the local gulf course, will have a definite impact on the economy and future of Selkirk. This statement was made by Mr. J. R. Rettie, manager of the Construction and Engineering Branch of the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board when he addressed the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening.

Two tribune generators, each having a capacity of 66,000 kilowatts, will be installed in the plant which ultimately will have an output of 280,000 kilowatts.

Construction will begin in April of this year and continue until the second turbine is operating in November of 1959. The monthly payroll during the construction period it is estimated will reach as high as $300,000.—The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.—Jan. 16, 1957.

HOSIERY PRICES MUST RISE

Canadian women can expect to pay a little more for nylon hosiery this Spring.

Manufacturers of some brands of hosiery are notifying retailers of this fact now and are being careful to point out that this is the first increase in six years.

Actually, nylon hosiery costs less now than six years ago, but increased costs of yarn, machinery, packaging materials, etc., are forcing a rise, which should be noticed in stores about Easter.

Price increases will be small and likely will not be on most nationally known "branded" lines, but rather on cheaper qualities.

Canada's newest and most easterly Red Cross Outpost Hospital is located at Carbonear, Nfld. 3233

Patterns

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

4855
ONE SIZE
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PRINTED PATTERN

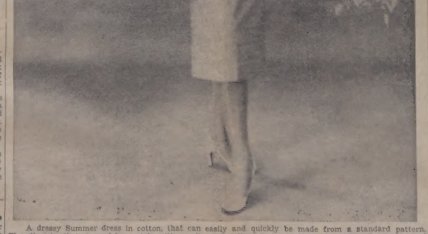
Our newest Printed Pattern JIFFY-CUT! Paper pattern is all one piece, just pin to fabric, cut complete apron at once! Each of these pretty little styles takes just ONE yard 35-inch fabric!

Printed Pattern 4855 includes all three styles! Misses' Medium Size only. Each apron takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. Applique transfer; JIFFY-Cut pattern is easiest to cut and sew. All pattern parts are printed on ONE tissue piece!

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



A dressy Summer dress in cotton, that can easily and quickly be made from a standard pattern. The slim sheath is topped by a stole with a collar effect lined in a complimentary color. The fabric used here is Rinnet, a Tex-made cotton in oriental design, delicately traced with gold. Pattern is Vogue S-4668.

For parents only...

"Cut those apron strings!"

By Nancy Cleaver

Fathers as well as mothers may incline to be over-protective to their almost-grown children. Parents do not like to hear phrases like . . . and unfortunately in many cases they need to be advised to "Cut those apron strings!"

Not long ago this subject was discussed in our hearing. "I wish parents would give their children the chance to make their own choices in a whole lot of little things from the time they are small! Then they would be prepared to make important decisions when they are out on their own as a collegiate teacher with long experience said.

"How do you know they don't?" we asked her.

"By their hesitation, their unwillingness to take responsibility when they come to us in First Form and all through their years here. Today the Homeroom Senior teacher was laughing about a Grade 9 boy who said, 'which match will I use?' . . . but it's really no laughing matter," she observed, and then continued, "and I get to know my scholars better, I can see that this refusal of parents to let them grow up to perhaps the one thing which irks adolescents most of all. Frequently there is better conflict between a boy or girl and one or both parents over the choice of a vocation. Many times I've been asked to 'talk some sense into' a boy or girl's head."

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"Why do you think this is a fair criticism? It was a sincere one and it was made by a teacher who had the good of her scholars at heart. It was her conclusion that parents sometimes expected their children to be what they had been—or were not—in their own adolescents, but many times over a number of years."

One of the fundamental reasons for this unwillingness to allow us that all through their child's growing years, parents have been sure that "Father will tell you the right thing to do!" They have not seen their children grow up or made to be given the chance to decide. Sometimes he will make a poor, or even a wrong choice. But he can only become accustomed to thinking through a problem, reaching a solution and acting on it through his own experience. He must have first-hand knowledge of life, not second-hand. A child must learn from failure as well as from success.

In the one matter of selecting their child's life work, parents have committed so many errors that one would think that the "Cut those apron strings" idea was to rush in! There are scores of biographies which tell of unhappy men and women who were forced by a father's domination to follow a profession for which they were ill-fitted. Zane Grey's father absolutely insisted that he become a dentist. He obeyed, but was miserable in his years as a dentist. Finally he abandoned this profession and turned to the writing profession, in which he became famous. Mothers may not be so strong-minded about their child's life work, but they do have a hand in the fruit of human aspirations. It is difficult for most mothers to accept the definition of a good parents as "one who becomes progressively dispensable." Because they are so fond of their little son, it is hard for them to see that by nature the companionship of his peers—his own age group—becomes increasingly important to him.

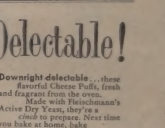
Yield—12 puffs.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon celery seeds

and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

3. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

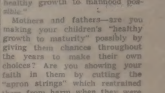


FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE DRY
YEAST

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Plymouth bench

A Plymouth bench copied from one that was used by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony is an ideal seat or coffee table. Pattern 218,



which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions for making it, will be mailed for 25c. This pattern is also free in the Early American Reproduction Packet. Price $1.50.

Attractive signs

This pattern is taped on the board the saw blade for cutting out the blank figures are traced. To get the alert expressions which add to this piece an attractive the exact shape and position of each spot, of course, is also traced. This method is to make sure of a realistic effect in the finished project. This will appeal to anyone who

likes to work with color and watch the saw blade cut intricate cuts as each color is added. When making them be sure to quantity a silk-screen printing frame saves time and energy. Pattern 400 shows how to make frame and directions for its use. Patterns 306 and 400 are 25c each. Both are included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet. at $1.50 per packet.

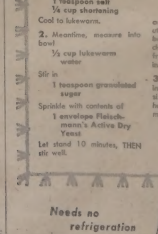
Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 64357 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Holds near-perfect crib hand

Sitting in on a recent game of cribbage, Tommy Renyard held three five's and the king of clubs. On the cut, the five of clubs was turned up to give him a count of 28 in his hand.—Peace River, Revelstoke, B.C.—Jan. 10, 1957.

The most dreaded natural enemy of the walrus is the polar-bear



Delectable!

Downright delectable . . . these flavorful Cheese Puffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven. Made with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, they're a *cinch* to prepare. Next time you bake at home, bake a batch of these delicious cheese treats!

Cheese Puffs

1. Scald
¾ cup milk

Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl
½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in
1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

LARGE EGG—A pair of domestic geese that made history last spring with a two-mile flight from the Nick Wiens farm, are in the news again. Now owned by Abram P. Sawatzky of Steinbach, a neighbor of the Wiens', the lady goose decided to lay this large egg. Four inches long and over seven ounces in weight, on December 21. Geese generally lay only in spring.

BROTHER GEORGE IS IN STITCHES—Pianist Liberace consoles brother George at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, where George was brought for treatment after he was attacked and robbed by two men. Sixteen stitches were required to close the cut in his head.

OL' LEAD FOOT—Replacing the traditional ball and chain in Eu Claire, Wis., is this 18-pound lead-soled boot. Designed by County Sheriff Lloyd Thompson, shown holding the device, it will be used in transporting prisoners. Thompson thought of the boot, which is locked on the foot with the chain, after losing a prisoner in transit. Her fail

Ticklers

By George

"Won't the little woman be surprised!"

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

BRUTALITY MUST NOT BE CONSIDERED PART OF SOLDIERING LIFE

We must very definitely understand that Christianity is wholly on the side of health and life. These are its great ends. "I am come," said Jesus, "to give life, and to give it more abundantly."

After this is grasped, it is worth our while to go into the details of the lesson of the healing of the Roman centurion's servant. Here is a Roman soldier, a man in the position of authority. He has soldiers under him and is accustomed to command.

It is undoubtedly true that war is a terrible and brutalising business. Yet one of the things here emphasized, which stands out in history, is that soldiers have not all been brutes. On the contrary, many of them have had a fine sense of ideals and duty.

This should be emphasized because at least two newspapers, with circulations running into the millions, have suggested editorially that our chief business in America is "the raising of born brutes and young brutes." "This," the newspapers said, "ought to be the aim of the draft."

That is a sad statement. May it not be said in contrast that the defense of this nation and the service of democracy depend upon the presence of idealism and courage, the tender regard for the homes and the country they defend, and the higher virtues that we can instill in our young men."

Here was this Roman Centurion, capable of tender solicitude for his servant. He used his position as a representative of a conquering power to show a magnanimity and kindliness to Jews, people under Roman domination. Here was a man capable of faith and responsive to goodness. This faith was commended by Jesus. It was instrumental in the healing of his servant.

It is a picture worth bearing in mind at a time when brutality is no rife in the world. War offers many problems. The Christian, as a man of peace, is faced with the very real dilemma when he has to meet ruthless aggression.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A Yale graduate, perusing the want ads in a metropolitan journal, saw one that seemed promising. "Wanted," it read, "A bright Harvard man, or equivalent." The Yale man went to the boss and called, inquiring, "When you say you desire a Harvard man or equivalent, do you mean two Princeton men or a Yale man working half time?"

* * *

A veteran parachute jumper submitted to a TV interview with a lady M.C. "When did you get your biggest kick?" asked the fair interviewer. "That's easy, ma'am," said the jumper. "Once I hesitated too long in the plane door."

* * *

The dinner guests smacked their lips when Mrs. Johnson's maid entered the dining-room, bearing a magnificent golden brown turkey on a large platter.

Then, alas, the maid slipped and fell flat on her face, while the turkey skidded across the floor.

That's when Mrs. Johnson gave an exhibition of her superb tact and imperturbability. "Never mind, Mary," she soothed. "Just take this turkey back to the kitchen and bring in the other one."

* * *

Marlon Brando's definition of an actor: "A fellow who, if you aren't talking about him, isn't listening."

* * *

A dignified gentleman was sauntering down a fine residential street in St. Louis, Mo., attired in his Sunday best when a dilapidated tramp darted out of a side lane and demanded a quarter from him to "buy breakfast."

The gentleman was distinctly annoyed. What was such a character doing in an exclusive neighborhood like this? Catching sight of a young policeman nearby, he demanded, "Where could a man buy a breakfast for 25 cents in this district?"

The policeman eyed him stonily, then dismissed him with, "Git on with you, mister. The likes of you has no call to be looking for such a breakfast."

* * * *

Have you heard about the cut who applied for membership in the Red Cross? She wanted to realize a lifelong ambition and become a—first-aid kit.

* * * *

Jerry—I'll never forget the first girl I dated. At Christmas I bought her some beautiful nylon stockings and she was so glad she even let me pull them on.

Dean—That's interesting. How did they look?

Jerry—Terrible. I have such bony knees.

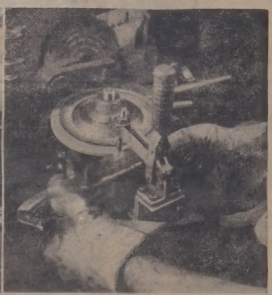
NEW TYPES MOTIVE POWER

During 1956, Canadian National Railways continued to experiment with new types of motive power. A diesel locomotive equipped with hydraulic transmission instead of the customary electrical transmission, is now in Western Canada where it will be observed for winter performances.

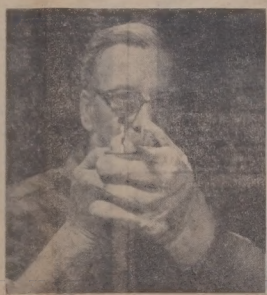
It is estimated that 97 percent of the work of the Canadian Red Cross is done by volunteers. 2235

Keep Country on Ice

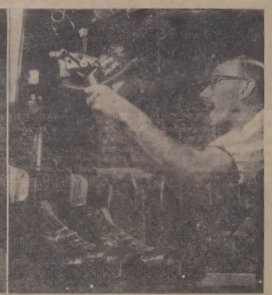
16 countries import Canada's quality skate blades. Largest importer is the United States, followed by Western Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and the Netherlands.



Blade sharpening requires a master's touch: only an expert knows what edge will please the light weight forward, the heavy defence player, the acrobatic figure skater.



Silver-bright blades, hard as flint, smooth as silk, are precision made. Perfect balance is important and a "matched set", with boots, will run to $60.



The kangaroo has bequeathed his hide to some of the finest boots made. Modern finishes protect against the scuffs and heavy wear which boots are heir to.

The Englishman has his cricket match, the American has his baseball game, and sports-loving Canadians have their hockey. From coast to coast, wherever there's ice there's skates, and wherever there's skates there's certain to be a hockey game.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

In Canada, the skate is to winter, what the canoe is to summer, the fishing pole is to spring. And the first pair of hockey skates is, in any kid's language, one of the highlights of boyhood. This demand for skates, from enthusiasts of all ages, has led to a sharp increase in recent years in Canadian skate manufacture.

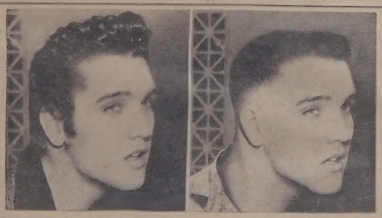
Canadian Weekly Features

HE CAN TELL THEM APART NOW!—Bennie Katz holds his identical twin sons in Detroit, happier now that he can tell them apart. Baby Bennie is left and Barrie, right. Both are identical down to birth marks on foreheads and backs of their heads. Hospital identification bracelets were removed and their mother got the babies mixed up. Katz finally called police who compared fingerprints they took from the children with those at the hospital where they were born. The tots are now properly tagged.

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Jan. 24, 1957)

THE HUNTERS TAKE AFTER THE HUNTED—A young man from Alix, Bill Howitt, 18, is proud of his three greyhounds in this picture. "Toughie" the stag, two years; "Babe" the black female, two; and "Teddy" the youngster at one. These three coyote hounds have destroyed 11 pests in the last couple of weeks. Some of their victims are pictured below.

THESE COYOTES WON'T MOLEST FARM ANIMALS AGAIN—Frozen stiff, these dead coyotes are heaped up against the fenceline on the Andrew Howitt farm, about two miles northeast of Alix. Note that none of the coyotes is chewed or bitten to pieces, showing the gentleness of the hounds after the kill.
—Photos by Advance Studios.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?—Following the recent pre-induction physical examination of Elvis Presley, idol of the rock 'n' rollers, there were reports that he could forego the regulation haircut after induction. The Army has denied these reports and here is an artist's conception of how Elvis will look after he has been treated to the GI coiffure.

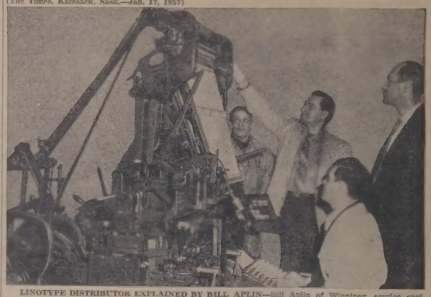
$122,000 PLATEAU—Charles Van Doren measures the $122,000 off from the $104,500 level and increased his winnings to the $132,000 plateau which he reached on a television show in New York recently, report. At right is Jack Barry, master of ceremonies on the show. Earlier Van Doren, son of Pulitzer Prize poet Mark Van Doren, took

(The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.—Feb. 6, 1957)

MOOSOMIN MIDGETS go into action again tonight, Wednesday, February 7th, when they meet Glenavon in the second game of the first play-off round. Back row—Russ Carefoot, Ron MacKay, Gary Begg, Bill Virtue, Doug Lynd; center row, Jack Stutt, manager, Lorne Pomeroy, Don McEwen, Ed Mannle, Gordon Osborne, coach Terry Jamieson, Bill Elmore, Doug Bishop, Keith Cowan, Bruce Johnson, Jim McGonigal.
—Photo by Bredinchuk.

RERUN—A 300-year-old scene is re-enacted in a Brixham, England, shipyard as Mayflower II nears completion. The 180-ton replica of the ship which carried the Pilgrims across the Atlantic in 1620 is due to sail April 2. The goodwill gift to America will be presented to the Plymouth Foundation, Incorporated. The $280,000 cost is being borne by London realtor Felix Fenston.

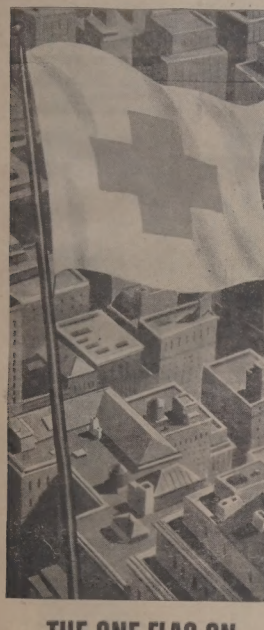
(The Times, Kamsack, Sask.—Jan. 17, 1957)



LINOTYPE DISTRIBUTOR EXPLAINED BY BILL APLIN—Bill Aplin of Winnipeg, service engineer for Canadian Linotype, Limited, explains distributor details on the new Comet Linotype recently installed in The Kamsack Times composing department. Mr. Aplin assembled the new machine here the first week in January, and it went into operation on Monday morning, January 7. Standing, left to right, are Alf Hill, electrician of Kamsack who was in charge of wiring the new Linotype, which is equipped with automatic heating controls; Mr. Aplin; and Chisholm Davis, editor of The Times. Seated at the keyboard of the Linotype is John Hataley, Linotype operator. The "distributing mechanism" returns the "mats" (from which slugs for printing are made) to their proper places in the "magazine" so that they are again ready for use when the keyboard is operated.

TUCKS AND TWISTS are the news in hats by Irene of Montreal for spring. "The Straw That Broke", a pleated and lace-fringed profile straw done in one of the season's top colors, flax.

WARM FOOD—Nothing is more important in the Arctic than lots of warm food and here three members of the Royal 22nd Regiment take some soup before going out on patrol. Training with their unit near Fort Churchill, Man. are, left to right, L. Cpl. Jean Michaud, Kapuskasing, Ont.; Cpl. Georges Lafrance, Asbestos, P.Q. and Pte. Leonard Claude, Montreal.



THE ONE FLAG ON WHICH ALL AGREE

A symbol of all that is best in human nature . . . to give a helping hand when needed . . . to show kindness of heart . . . to care for the sick . . . to comfort the distressed.

Keep this flag flying in Canada!

Remember
THE RED CROSS

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Phone 328 - DELIA, Alta.

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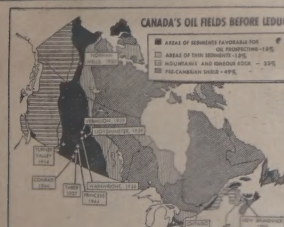
CANADIAN NATIONAL

CANADA'S OIL FIELDS BEFORE LEDUC



Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Ltd.

Stock Issue For Albertans

Held in check for almost three years by uncertainty over Trans-Canada Pipe Lines finances, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited moved quickly into business once that uncertainty cleared away this week. It announced that arrangements were being completed to raise approximately $12,750,000 through the sale of 2,652,920 shares of its Class 'A' common stock to residents of Alberta through a syndicate of Alberta investment dealers. The issued price will be $5.25 a share.

The underwriting agreement under which it is hoped that ownership of the 550 mile pipeline link between Alberta gas producers and Trans-Canada and other future gas exporters will be widespread, is as unique as the concept of the system itself. An unusual clause in the underwriting agreement calls for the purchasers to pay for the stock when orders are placed. This is designed to discourage buyers who place orders with half a dozen brokers in the hope of picking up enough stock to make a quick profit on the open market when the stock is listed.

With the revenue from sale of stock the Company will get into business with the construction of its $10,885,106 line in the Bindloss and Provost areas, from which Trans-Canada will draw its first gas next fall. Ultimately it is hoped that the existence of Trunk Line will make gas available to the Alberta consumelites traversed by the line.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line was set up by an act of the Legislature of Alberta to be the vital connecting link between the gas of Alberta and gas exporters, including Trans-Canada. Its purpose was simple—to keep all control over the production and gathering of Alberta gas inside Alberta. To insure that the people of Alberta got a fair chance to invest in the pipeline, the Company adopted the policy of restricting the first offer of Class 'A' shares to Albertans. All Directors of Trunk Line must be Canadian citizens domiciled in Alberta.

To insure that control of the line will always remain in Alberta, regardless of where ownership of the Class 'A' shares finally resides, the Board of Directors is composed of holders of Class 'B' shares. These shares are not transferable, and are allotted in four groups with specific interests in the gas industry.

Two thousand and two (2,002) Class 'B' shares are broken down as follows:

For Utility Companies, 200 shares are set aside;

For Gas Export Companies, 50 shares are set aside;

For Gas Producers and Processors, 1,750 shares are set aside;

For Directors appointed by the Government, 2 shares are set aside.

These shares carry the same par value as the Class 'A'—$5.00.

The present Directors of the Company representing the industry are:

B. F. Wilson, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, Utility Rep.

S. E. Tanner, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited, Export representative.

Vernon Taylor, Imperial Oil Ltd., Producers representative.

Carl Jones, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Producer Rep.

A. G. Bailey, Bailey Selburn Oil and Gas Ltd., Producer represent ative.

R. J. Dinning and George Church, appointed by the Government to represent the public interest on the Board.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 7, 8, 9, and 10. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

3:30 p.m. Recital.
4:00 " A Glimpse of the Past.
4:30 " Latest Thing.
4:45 " Road Report, Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Children's Corner.
5:30 " The McLarnin Story.
5:45 " Roundabout.
6:00 " CBC News Weather.
6:15 " Byline.
6:30 " Glen Bjarnason, Sports.
6:20 " Jazz Workshop.
7:00 " Macdonald Brier Bonspiel.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " Ottawa Today.
7:30 " Designed for You.
8:00 " CBC National News. Roundup. Talk.
8:30 " Citizens' Forum.
9:15 " Requiem.
10:00 " Winnipeg Drama.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " University Series.
11:30 " Martin Investigator.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

3:30 p.m. Instrumental Series.
4:00 " Make Mine Music.
4:30 " Latest Thing.
4:45 " Road Report, Alberta Memos.
5:00 " Children's Corner.
5:30 " Into the Light.
6:00 " CBU News, Weather.
6:15 " Byline.
6:20 " Glen Bjarnason, Sports.
6:30 " Hom Companions
7:00 " Macdonald Brier Bonspiel.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:30 " Nation's Business
7:45 " Piano Four Hands.
8:00 " CBC National News, Roundup. Talk.
8:30 " Gaon show.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " Serenade for Strings.
10:00 " Vancouver Drama.
10:30 " Halifax Symphony Orch.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

4:00 p.m. CBC News. Weather.
4:15 " Speaker's Choice.
4:30 " Two Tunes.
5:00 " Buff Estes Seatet.
5:15 " Roving Reporter.
5:30 " This Week.
5:45 " Sports College.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:35 " CBC News
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:00 " Organ Music.
8:30 " CBC National News
9:00 " Winnipeg Pops Concert.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " Radio Theatre.
10:30 " Inverness Ceilidh.
10:30 " Home Downbeat.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Avondale Chorus.
11:30 " Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

2:30 p.m. Critically Speaking.
3:00 " N.Y. Philharmonic.
4:30 " CBC News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:45 " Weather.
4:45 " In Sepoy.
5:00 " U.N. On the Record.
5:15 " The Four Gentlemen.
5:30 " Little Symphonies.
6:00 " Toronto Pops Concert.
7:00 " Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 " Organ Recital.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:30 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Vancouver Symphony.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Writing in Australia and Canada.
11:30 " Famous Agonistes.

Premier Manning Endorses Red Cross Campaign

I am pleased to endorse the Red Cross appeal for funds and would commend it for the consideration of all the people of the Province of Alberta.

The work of the Red Cross needs no detailed explanation to the public because all of us, at sometime, have either heard at first hand or have been in personal contact with at least one of the many and varied services to mankind performed by this great service dedicated to the relief of suffering. The Red Cross has willingly accepted the responsibility to be ready in any emergency or disaster to bring help and comfort to those who are suffering. It is our responsibility to see that this organization obtains the necessary financial support to enable it to fulfill its pledge.

The Red Cross will ask for your support in its fund campaign, and this can be given willingly and in the full knowledge that your contribution will to the months ahead help someone suffering and in need. I sincerely hope the Red Cross campaign in our Province will meet with the whole-hearted support of our people.

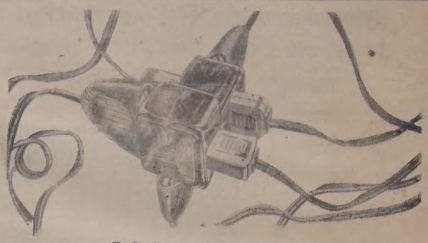
(Ernest C. Manning, Premier)

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

U.S. Cattle Prices

Cattle prices in the United States over the next few months will depend on whether the drouth persists in the southern plains according to the United States department of agriculture. A continued drouth would mean lower prices this year, but would assure higher prices a year or two from now. However, if the drouth is broken a small improvement in prices is expected for 1957. U.S. prices are currently running below those in Canada.

The Candian Red Cross Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1959.



DO YOU KEEP AN
Octopus?

Your home is no place for an octopus - get rid of him as soon as you can. Octopuses are parasites . . . they rob your appliances of their electric power. They are dangerous . they grow and grow until they become fire hazards.

Don't keep an octopus around your home. Remember that adequate wiring pays three-way dividends. It reduces your power-bill . . . lets your appliances operate at maximum efficiency . . . eliminates fire hazards. If you've got an octopus around your home - show it to your electrician.

ADEQUATE WIRING IS SAFE WIRING

CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

The government of the Yukon Territory is conducted by an appointed Commissioner and a Council of five elected members.

Canadian institutions of high education report 61,018 students for all of the year.

Did you know that there are more lakes in the Canadian northland than in all the rest of the world put together?

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AMMONIUM SULPHATE	21-0-0
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Automation sparks West German drive to achieve higher standard of living

By OMER ANDERSON
(Correspondent for CPC)

BONN, Germany. — Hermann Goering used to boast that the Nazis would give the Germans guns instead of butter.

Now the modest government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is promising the Germans guns—and butter.

The Adenauer government is going even further. While reminding the nation, it is talking seriously about cutting taxes, increasing social payments and reducing the work week from 48 to 40 hours.

If Goering had made all these promises they would have been laughed off as so much propaganda. However, there is no doubt the Adenauer government is serious.

In fact, the Adenauer government is committed so deeply to provide more butter along with the guns that failure to start making good on this pledge could cost the chancellor the 1957 national election.

What does the austere, octogenarian chancellor have that the buffoonish Reichs marshal didn't? The answer: automation.

West Germany now is in the throes of a vast automation program that promises eventually to hit the German living standards to higher levels

The program was launched in 1948 by production experts attached to United States military government. They started with a big advantage. So much of the German industrial plant was in rubble that it was easier to start fresh than try to repair and salvage the wreckage.

Relays of production men imported from the United States spent the intervening eight years drilling German industrialists on their techniques.

German industry has been made productivity-conscious as it never was before the war. The German economy now is so deeply committed to the doctrine of mass output at low unit cost that most industrialists are being forced to push automation in order to stay in business.

Old guard industrialists still pine for their cozy, prewar cartels. However, most are realistic enough to recognize cartels never can be revived to their powerful prewar status. Instead, more and more German employers are coming to take pride in their automation achievements.

The Duesseldorf Chamber of Commerce and Industry, for example, just has reported proudly that production in this vital Ruhr district rose four percent in 1955, thanks to automation investments.

West Germany's Employers' association has agreed, in principle, to the five-day work week (the six-day, 48-hour week still is the rule in Germany). The employers, however, stipulated that introduction of the five-day week be linked to automation.

Labor approves. German labor unions seem far less apprehensive about automation than do other nations. This is due, in part, to the fact that West Germany is gripped by a serious labor shortage. So serious, the unions have the choice of backing automation or agreeing to the importation of foreign labor.

The West German Trade Union federation is represented on the Productivity Board of German industry. The Trade Union federation recently took the unprecedented step of calling a conference of industry and government automation experts.

The conference, incidentally, was called to push automation—not to retard it.

At present West Germany's two shining examples of automation are the August Thyssen Huette steel rolling mills at Duisburg-Hamborn, in the Ruhr, and the Opel motor plant at Russelsheim, near Frankfurt.

Due to automation, few workers are visible in this photo of a turbine plant of German General Electric.

Use of colorful exclamations in daily talk is dying out

Whether in fact our ancestors did lard their conversations with colorful exclamations as freely as historical novelists used to pretend we do not know for certain; but we have the impression that gadzookery was at one time pretty rife, and that even quite commonplace remarks were embellished with phrases like "Odsbodikins!" and "Slap me vitals!"

Things seem to have quietened down a bit when people stopped wearing those enormous wigs, but the habit of exclamation persisted. "Merciful Heavens!" the Victorians cried when registering surprise or perturbation. "Great Scott!" was a stand-by. Edwardian ejaculation Now we say "Gosh!"

No doubt this is an indirect reflection of the ever-growing purchasing power in the possession, but it seems rather sad that, with all the riches of the English language at our disposal, we should rely so extensively on an import from America to express so wide a range of emotions.

It is not so long since "Gosh!"—like "Gee whiz!", "I'll be darned!" and other crude colonialisms —was a stock in trade of that ridiculous boor, the stage-American.

Now it is standard British usage, not by any means confined to (though almost universal throughout) the younger generation. "Golly!", out of the same stable, is not unknown.

It is difficult to see what can be done about this. A campaign to popularize some ejaculations more congruous to our national traditions (like "Shiver my timbers!" or "Great Hildegarde!") would be doomed almost from the start.

The only thing to do is to let events take their natural course, to rely on Time the Great Healer. Two or three hundred years hence, when our age has become the raw material of what (one rather hopes) will still be called "costume drama" audiences attending some

Orchid salad!

An orchid looks fine as good on a dinner plate as it does on milady's coat—maybe better reports a United Press story from Tokyo.

At the Nightingale, a Buddhist vegetarian restaurant here, baby orchids are a popular dish.

The orchid tastes like an artichoke. The Nightingale's chef, Seiryu Masada, serves it in a course called "chopstick dessert" after a rather gooey chicken dish sprinkled with sesame seeds. Its purpose is to cleanse the mouth of previous flavors and, at the same time, rinse the chopsticks.

Masada prepares them according to a formula he learned from his father.

Diners sit on tatami matting on the floor and are served on small low tables. A typical dinner might include a light, clear soup with beancurd, broiled mushrooms, seaweed, pickles and rice in a crunchy goodness, rice pickles, melon—and baby orchids.

First in sugar, rum, rhumba, large families

The lush tropical island of Cuba, first in sugar, rum and the rhumba, may establish another first, according to census takers.

The new first also is cause to productivity—the productivity of Cuban mothers.

Census takers found that 657,000 Cuban women have 20 or more children each, 1,009 have given birth to 19 and a whopping 2,500 have heard the patter of little feet from 10 offspring.

The motherhood figures are on a whites-only basis. Only one of the nation's Negro citizens haven't been broken down. The census officials found 1,000 Negro women, 523,714 Negro mothers, 280 have more than 20 children.

Many of the white mothers started young getting a family. Mothers between 12 and 14 years of age number 344, of whom 258 have one child and five have two. Ten 14-year-olds have had three children each, seven have had four, one has had five and four have had six.

In this young-mother group, the census office emphasized, all children are alive today.

Of 288,909 women under 20 who have started families, 22,754 have had two children, 2,816 have had three, 427 have four, 419 have five, 46 have six, 40 have seven and 14 to eight.

Prize members of this group are eight 19-year-old mothers with nine children each and five with 10, all living.

Moving out of the teen-age category, the census shows there are 81,340 Cuba mothers with 10 or more children. Of these 24,012 have borne 10; 19,053—11; 14,953 —12; 8,289—13; 5,541—14; 3,158—15; 1,784—16; 1,111—17; 786—18; 1,009—19; and 657—20 or more.

Of 230,000 women in the 25-29 bracket, 41,500 have had only one child. Of these 29,000 have had two.

In the span from 35 to 49 years, mothers total 489,000. Of this number, 202,000 have had 10 or more children.

The census office pointed out today and in the future the rural areas than in the urban zones of an island with a population of just under 6,600,000.

Aged hiker spurns rides

To William Hanson, 70-year-old Clifton New Jersey hiker, solicitous motorists are a problem.

Hanson, to whom a 30-mile jaunt on foot is just a stroll, has this bit of advice for well-meaning motorists who keep stopping to offer him a lift on his annual hike to Greenwood Lake from his home here:

"If you see somsone walking at a steady pace toward Greenwood Lake, please keep right on driving."

Hanson, in addition to his annual walk to the lake, walks between 10 and 12 miles every day of the week. He says that, for hiking goes back to 1909 when he won a five-and-half-mile road race.

To round out the year, Hanson visits relatives on Christmas Day in Clifton, Paterson, Totowa Borough and West Paterson—on foot naturally.

The color black is believed to annoy bees.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CITY OF SIN WAS SPRINGBOARD FOR CHRISTIANITY

The new disciples of Jesus were called "Christians" first in Antioch, in Syria. The city of outward grandeur and proportions was a city of paradox. The moral corruption of its people bemoans its grandeur and the seeming culture was such that when a Roman orator deplored the moral decay of Rome, he did so by saying that "the Orontes had overflown the Tiber."

Surely this was a strange place for the progressive movement of Christianity to take its rise. The beliefs, character and ideals of these early Christians were as much at variance with the life of the prosperous and licentious city that not only was the contrast extreme, but it seemed incredible that so small a group, probably called Christians as a nickname or term of reproach, could presume to attain any supremacy. Yet, the great city on the Orontes is a thing of the past, centuries ago gone down in ruin, while the Christianity that the little group represented, coming from Jerusalem and taking hold in Antioch, has spread and taken root in every part of the world.

Yet the more one thinks of it, Antioch was a fitting place for Christianity to assume its new missionary beginning, for it was the purpose of Christianity to conquer sin and licentiousness, to take root in an evil world and grow, conquering the evil?

Associated with this city of Antioch is the first missionary journey of Paul and Barnabas. When the disciples at Jerusalem heard how deeply the new faith had taken hold at Antioch, they sent Barnabas, a good man and true, as their representative to this new Christian community. Barnabas went to Tarsus, where he found Saul, the new convert, henceforth known as Paul, and from Antioch these two men stretched out through Asia Minor in their first missionary journey.

Youth and beauty

Every so often, some food fad breaks out, promising youthful beauty, slim lines and a few other attractions, all by the eating of some new or old food or taking this or the other pill. If there is any temptation to try out these fads, a good talk with the family doctor is in order. He may recommend the idea or he may warn that it has dangers. A good old standby that has no dangerous possibilities is to follow Canada's Food Rules in a regular diet: It provides a balanced diet without too many fat-forming ingredients and supplies those necessary proteins, minerals and vitamins.

In approximately 30 countries throughout the world the death penalty has been eliminated by law or tradition.

3204

The Pattern Shop

STURDY BOAT

Spend a holiday cruising lakes, fishing streams

If you like to spend a holiday cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams you will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of your car. Two panels of marine plywood ¼ inch thick and 12 feet long are used for the shell. One

panel is 34 inches wide and one is 37 inches. The frame members are of oak with pine used for the inside work. The first step in boat building is to make an erecting frame or strongback, on which the shell is constructed upside down. A pattern showing each step from making the frame to the final finish is included in the Sportsman's Packet which is $1.50 postpaid. Or you may order the boat pattern No. 220 for only 25 cents.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.I.,
4458 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Shot at bird, two people die

Fourteen - year - old Gerhardu Cronje, of Johannesburg, South Africa, fired a gun at a bird and touched off a freak accident that took his own life and that of his sister.

The bullet from the youth's gun struck an 11,000-volt power line which broke, fell to the ground and started fire. Running to help, their mother was electrocuted when she threw a bucket of water on the flames.

The son fell across the wire and was electrocuted.

A new theory of longevity

NOTE—The following, reprinted in its entirety as an editorial by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, taken from the current issue of "Hygeia," publication of the official publication of the league.

It is a great many years since Sir William Osler coined the phrase "a man is as old as his arteries." The question now is: Is young if his arteries are young. The question to answer is: "What ages the arteries first?" It is very important because if his arteries are still young man may in terms of years live to be as old as Methuselah.

According to the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California states that middle aged people today are about four years younger physically and have anywhere from five to twenty more years of productive early middle life than those of half a century ago. This, says Dr. Jones, may warrant some thinking about raising the retirement age for individuals—that a man or woman is younger than their actual age would indicate.

Woven into his findings is a new study of the cause of aging that it is the result of impairment of metabolism by the usual diseases and the cumulative effect of countless little ailments that chip away at the body's defences in the course of a lifetime.

In Finland, for example, with a high childhood disease rate went the shortest average life span—fifty-two years—in Europe. It might be supposed that in Finland fewer people would live long only to develop and die of cancer. Yet Finland had a cancer death rate more than twice as high as Norway and Sweden, whose populations have a life expectancy of sixty-eight years.

This contradicts experience in other countries where longer age seems to result in more deaths from cancer. Nevertheless, Dr. Jones is assuming in general seems to be sound.

Fashions

Sew-easy, pretty!

7057
SIZES
5—10—12
14—16
18—20

by Alice Brooks

EASY! Little fabric, sewing time to make this cute halter! Wraps and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 7057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Name pattern, transfer. State size.

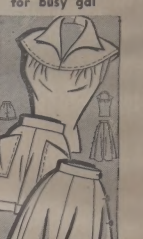
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The FREE pattern—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs created for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

SEW-THRIFTY

These separates are wonderful for busy gal



4820 12—20

by Anne Adams

These separates are wonderful for a busy gal's wardrobe—they mix-match beautifully, eliminate weekend packing worries! Blouse with its graceful yokes, slim shirts, favorite 5-gore skirt button all-the-way to see a joy to wear!

Pattern 4820: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 blouse and shorts take 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple as sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Slip covers can *combine chic with cheeriness*

Slip covers can combine chic with cheeriness, elegance with the more practical job of protecting your furniture.

One of the latest trends in summer slipcovers is the use of cotton damask in summer colors that make them pretty and washable.

Turquoise and a lapis lazuli blue are two of the favorite colors. They are used, for example, in a mosiac damask pattern that combines the ancient with a slight touch of modified modern.

When the fabric is washable, white loses some of its impracticality, and so a new pattern is a gold-and-white floral design. This is particularly effective when used with a washable rug and white linen and cotton curtains.

If damask doesn't suit you, there are other pretty patterns. Butterflies are often a big favorite, particularly for feminine rooms. One butterfly pattern that can be used for slipcovers, dressing table skirt or bedspread shows butterflies in white, turquoise and gold.

You can have black and white tweed slipcovers, too, in a fabric that is said to be water repellent and stain resistant. Black and white polka dots, with shades of mustard gold, are another pattern with a different look.

DEW TELL

Dew is caused when warm air comes in contact with cooler vegetation and condenses.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth ever slip or worry you when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates, holds them more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks denture breath of wearers and added comfort. No gummy, pasty, gooey taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—Jan. 17/57)

ESTEVAN WINTER—Snow, bit of sunshine and a bright blue sky combination to make this picture which has been a rather common one in Estevan this winter. frost on trees and shrubs, a —Estevan Mercury Photo.

PURIFYING PUPPET—The Dark Continent is rife with strange customs, and Africa's Northwestern Uganda is no exception. Here a healer to the court of the king manipulates a weird river-rat-elephant puppet during the "Mganga", or "rebirth" ritual. The Banyoro tribesmen cleanse themselves of all evil that weighs upon their spirits during the ceremony.

MOST HAPPY PAPA—Thomas Bricker, 72, is shown with his 23-year-old wife, Margaret, and their one-day-old daughter, Bricker, a grandfather, has another child, 50 years old, by a previous marriage. 18, 1957.

Greyhound dogs specially trained to destroy coyotes

There are more ways than one to skin a cat, as the saying goes, and that applies to killing coyotes.

Billy Howitt, 18, who lives on the Andrew Howitt farm, about two miles northeast of Alix, Alta., doesn't use a rifle to destroy coyotes—he uses greyhound dogs which he has trained specially for that purpose. The use of "hunting dogs" is not new. This method of eradicating the farm pests has been superseded by straight rifle shooting and organization of "coyote hunts" which have received wide publicity.

Bill has faith in the old-fashioned way, however. His hounds have destroyed 11 coyotes in the last two weeks, which isn't a bad fortnight's work.

When a coyote is sighted, the hounds are unsifed, but will not give chase until their master gives the command. Then the race is on. Coyotes are fairly speedy, Bill opines, but they're no match for the sleek greyhound which displays grace in motion.

Depending on the coyote's distance, the three dogs will overtake the "enemy" after a run of 50 yards up to one mile.

The coyote will fight when attacked, but he is outclassed in battle as he is on foot. Two hounds contain and "tip" the coyote if possible, and the third makes the kill by grabbing him by the throat. Its all over in about two or three minutes. The dogs do not maul their prey. Once the coyote is dead, they stand aside for Bill and wait for his command.

Bill hasn't any worries about his charges getting too old for the game. He has three thoroughbred pups coming along now, aged six months. They'll be trained gradually and will be just as keen and eager to prove their worth.

Contrary to what one might expect, the hounds are not vicious with farm livestock of any type, in fact they sleep in the barn with the sheep.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Jan. 16, 1957.

First Hungarians here last night

A Freedom Fighter during Hungary's few days of release from the Soviet yoke, 24-year-old Nick Fritz arrived in Alexandria last night with his wife and baby son. The young man is now with his wife's father, Jacques Fritz, a resident of this place for the past year.—Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Jan. 17/57.

Do you want a fire brigade

The attendance at the voluntary fire brigade meeting on Wednesday, January 9, was very poor and Fire Chief George Doxtrase is asking the following questions:

"Do the people of Neilburg want a fire brigade that will give you an individual, adequate protection? Do you, as an individual in business in Neilburg, feel that you cannot afford a few cents/mills to give a hand? It costs you nothing. The village has been very co-operative in supplying you with a fire truck and pump. We would like several people to familiarize themselves with the outfit because someday your premises could be on fire and the fire that can operate this outfit could be out of town. There will be a meeting of only a few minutes' duration every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the fire hall. Please be on hand."—Neilburg Star, Lashburn, Sask.—Jan. 16, 1957.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION

These two smiling little girls are patients in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina. On the left is Emma... who has had five operations for a dislocated hip and is now up and around on crutches and will soon return to her home at Lac la Ronge. She attended the hospital school on a stretcher. Jane comes from Prince Albert and while swimming one summer day in 1953 was attacked and badly mauled by a Alaskan dog. The injuries resulted in complete paralysis of her left arm as well as severe scars on her face. Neuro-surgeons hope to repair the damaged arm and plastic surgery will remove the face scars. These are only two of the many who have been helped by Red Cross to overcome personal disabilities.

3235

The Sports CLINIC

An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Developing "distance sense" in shooting

One of the skills that helps hockey's great goal-getters put the puck in the net is "distance sense". This simply means knowing automatically and immediately how far you are from the net. The player who hasn't this ability tends to be indecisive, and shoots from poor position—either too close or too far away, more than he should.

Here's a drill that will teach "distance sense" very effectively. Since the ideal scoring spot is from 10 to 15 feet away from the net, place a marker on the ice 10 feet out from the goal crease. Practise skating up to this marker and shooting. Be sure to place it directly in front, and also at various angles.

After you have practised this way for a while, you will know automatically exactly where that 10 foot spot is, and this will be a big help to you all through your hockey career. You won't have to waste time trying to gauge distance, and you won't make that big mistake of trying to go in too close.

A special leg strength drill

Here's a good "double purpose" drill for basketball. It can brighten up your scrimmage sessions, and developed additional leg strength and agility at the same time.

We call this one-legged basketball. Briefly, the idea is that players are put through a normal game or scrimmage session that differs in only one respect from the normal—each player must use one leg only. Every move is made by hopping.

The coach should designate which leg is to be used. At a whistle signal, players change to the opposite leg. It doesn't take much of this to get a squad really tired.

Not only is this terrific conditioning work, but the necessity to adapt passing, dribbling and positional skills to playing on one leg is excellent motor ability training.

Egg price support continues

The Right Honourable James G. Gardiner announced recently that the price support program for eggs will be continued during 1957 on the same terms and conditions as applied in 1956. The support price will again be 38 cents per dozen, basis Grade A Large eggs delivered at storage points.

Mr. Gardiner said that the Board would, as necessary, purchase eggs at the established price, plus carrying charges, and that enable commercial buyers and marketing organizations to maintain prices to producers in keeping with the support price.

Local artist wins high praise

Three members of Rossland Art Club brought distinction to their organization this week by having paintings hung in the Second Annual Art Display sponsored by Victoria Art Club. Local artists whose work is on display in the capital city are Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. J. Tiernan and Mrs. B. P. Sutherland.—The Miner, Rossland, B.C.—Jan. 17, 1957.

Helpful Hints

Combine three egg yolks with ½ cup white wine and ¼ cup sugar in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat until mixture is thick as whipped cream. Serve immediately over cooked prunes.

* * * *

Crusty brown pieces of oven fried chicken become a gourmet dish when served with a thin sour cream gravy accented with chunks of ripe olives and slivered roasted almonds. Serve with steamed rice and a simple green vegetable.

* * * *

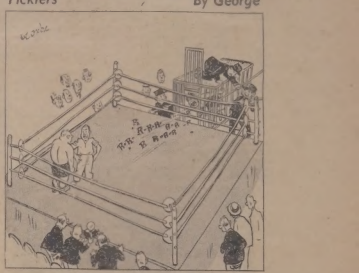
Finely chopped cucumber, thin slivers of canned pineapple and ripe olive slices or chunks are delicious molded in lemon flavored gelatin. Add a little vinegar to sharpen the flavor. Serve with sour cream dressing.

* * * *

Dissolve a package of lemon flavored gelatin in ½ cup hot water. Stir in 1½ cups gingerale and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1 cup each canned peach slices and quarters fresh strawberries. Chill in pretty molds and serve with fluffy salad dressing.

BUY LOCALLY

Ticklers By George

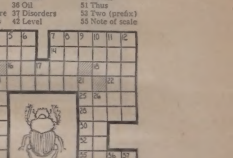


"He's up for this match."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Beetle

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted beetle
7 It was — in ancient Egypt
13 Law enforcers
14 Interstice
15 Regret
16 Senseless
18 Barrier in a river
19 Exists
20 Speech
22 Tantalum (symbol)
23 Cultivate
25 Unclose
27 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend
28 Vehicles
29 Southeast (ab.)
30 Lutherium (symbol)
31 Transpose (ab.)
32 While
33 Entry in a ledger
35 Group of players
38 Not one
39 Domestic slave
40 Street (ab.)
41 Nullifies
47 Bone
48 Belongs to it
50 Sound
51 Female relative (coll.)
52 Planted
54 Describe
56 Educates
57 Makes into law

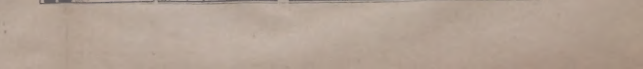
VERTICAL

1 Fairy
2 Relation
3 Malt drink
4 "Smallest State" (ab.)
5 Sour
6 Turn
7 Mentally sound
8 Greek god of war
9 Cerium (symbol)
10 Pole
11 Click beetle
12 Hyracex
17 Area measure
20 City officers
21 Greek philosopher
24 Pay attention
26 Hesitates
33 Be emphatic
34 Falter
36 Oil
37 Disorders
42 Level
43 Mining tools
44 Indian mulberry
45 Ocean current
46 Paradise
49 Ocean
51 Thus
53 Two (prefix)
55 Note of scale

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TM. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ANSWER. To protect them from tooth and claw.



—National Museums Photo by Bollinger.

"Come all ye bold sailors that follow the sea,
Lay your ship to an anchor and listen to me,
It's all your attention I boldly would call
To a song that was made up very late in the fall".

Three Nova Scotia lobster fishermen take time out from their traps to sing an old chantey much like the one from Lunenberg County interviewed by the verse above.

Their song is recorded by an ethnologist from the Canadian Museum of Human History. For many years now, people like Helen Creighton have travelled to various part of Canada with magnetic recorders to capture Canadian folk songs, ballads and sea chanteys.

From Brantford and Cape Dorset, from Trois Pistoles and Peggy's Cove, Canadian folklore has found its way to a treasury in Ottawa containing almost eighteen thousand different selections in French, English, Indian and Eskimo.

The Canadian Museum of Human History was established on January 1st to place greater emphasis on the study of man in the Canadian environment. Anthropologists and archaeologists will continue to study and record their findings, in an effort to give all Canadians a more complete understanding of their contemporaries and their predecessors.

The Weeklies say

The Record, Rimbey, Alberta, Jan. 17, 1957

INFLATION THREAT

This 1957 may witness the greatest inflation of recent years, with record high wages and spending, greater distress for those on salaries and pensions.
—West Coast (Port Alberni, B.C.) Advocate.

MUNICIPAL APATHY

The councillors represent us, but they can only carry out their work properly if they know what we think. In turn, we can only give an opinion if we take an active interest in what is going on in municipal affairs.
—Barrie (Ontario) Examiner.

APPALLING RATE

One of the most frightening things in our world today is the ever-increasing number of deaths caused by accidents on the highways, in our homes and places of business.
—Melfort (Sask.) Journal.

HONEST TOIL

On most levels, 1957 should be the equal if not better than the year just passed . . . If we are willing to bend our backs to some honest toil, 1957 should be a notable world and a step forward.
—Stanstead (Quebec) Journal.

SOCIETY OFFENDERS

At the top of the list we have put those morons who infest our movie theatres, who persist in boisterous laughter and shouting, sometimes at just the point of the movie where silence is most golden.
—St. John's (Newfoundland).

LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

We wonder if a conscript militia would be something more immediately possible than a conscript permanent force . . . Without discrimination, thousands of citizens would be required to know the fundamentals of warfare and each one would be more useful immediately in an emergency.
—St. Croix (N.B.) Courier.

NUMBER 13

Of Canada's twelve prime ministers to date, nine have been Conservative and three have been Liberals . . . Whoever is destined to be Canada's next prime minister will be the 13th, which may or may not be lucky, depending on what lies ahead both in this country and the world, and which is not for us to see at this time.
—Pembroke (Ont.) Observer.

PARKING PROBLEM

There is merit in the suggestion that revenue from Duncan's parking meters be used, in part at least, to provide offstreet parking at no cost to the public.
—Duncan (B.C.) Cowichan Leader.

SCRUB-BRUSH

A district resident tells this one, explaining that "scrub" as applied to the farm may mean underbrush that has to be cleared so that the land may be plowed, or it may mean "scrub" stock, that is, stock that hasn't a pedigree.

A youngster in the family old enough to take an intelligent interest in farm affairs, asked one day, referring to an animal on the farm, "Is that a brush bull?"

Mystified, the parents asked him what he meant. "You know, is it a purebred, or just a brush?" he said.

After the laugh which followed the youngster had it explained to him that "scrub", not "brush" was the term in common use in this case.—Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.

Relocation near U.S. boundary for No. 47 highway

A section of No. 47 highway from the international boundary north approximately three miles, will be relocated in the near future when plans of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways are carried out. Design work for this reconstruction is now being done at the department's Weyburn office by project engineer W. Ryckman, under the direction of divisional engineer H. Bird.

Completion of the project will eliminate two existing 90 degree bends at the boundary, shorten the distance from Estevan to the border slightly, and improve road alignment to meet the demands of ever-increasing traffic passing through the entry point. The new section of road will join No. 40 highway in North Dakota, and will ultimately have a paved surface according to plans.

The Department of National Revenue are planning construction of new customs facilities at the border crossing point, which allows the highways department to improve and still fit the road in permanently with this proposed development and existing highways.

Wild oats treatment

Wild oats, still the No. 1 weed in the prairie provinces, were discussed at some length at the annual meeting in Lethbridge of the National Weed Committee. For the time being farmers who have a wild oats problem will have to depend on such means as delayed seeding, post seeding cultivation and early maturing crops which have been fertilized says G. E. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control Alberta Department of Agriculture.

As yet no chemical agents can be recommended for wild oat control in cereal crops. In some special crops, however, such as peas, sugar beets, etc., chemicals may be used.

COSTA RICA MEN MUST VOTE.

In Costa Rica voting is compulsory for men under 70. Legally women have the right to vote but it is not compulsory.

Canadian Red Cross volunteers meet all Hungarian immigrant ships and planes at Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Saskatoon meeting to discuss 4-H Club Council

The possibility of forming a provincial 4-H Club Council was discussed at the University of Saskatchewan, according to L. J. Hutchison, Director of the Agricultural Representative Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Delegates from 34 4-H district councils attended the meeting, along with representatives of University and Department of Agriculture extension services.

The Ag. Rep. Director said there is a definite need for a provincial 4-H council. He said it could serve to co-ordinate programs of the 34 district councils on a provincial basis. It would also be a clearing house for ideas on 4-H. And it could act as an advisory council on 4-H club work to the Saskatchewan Co-operative Extension Program.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—Dec. 14, 1956)

IT WORKS—Mayor K. R. Barkman opens a valve on a hydrant located at the north end of town, just to prove that the new water system actually works. However, workmen are still finding flaws that will have to be eliminated before the system officially is turned on. The sewage system has been in use for some time.

(The St. James Leader, St. James, Man.—Jan. 24/57)

Clarence Tillenius, noted St. James artist, inspects one of his canvases which was painted for the Monarch Life Assurance Co.

Mr. Tillenius, an authority on wildlife, was commissioned by the company in 1954 to paint a number of scenes of Canadian animals. These portraits appear each year on Monarch's calendar and the originals hang in the company board room.

(Renfrew Advance—Jan. 17, 1957)

REFLECTIONS —Photo by Stewart.

Welcome

What are you doing about your new neighbors?

In the town of Blueberry Center, the old fashioned custom of calling has been revived—minus the formal trappings of the past. No engraved calling cards are dropped on silver trays. The people of Blueberry Center pay a cordial visit—a short one—to the folks who move into the newly-built homes. And these transplanted families, from tots to grandparents, all feel the glow that comes when someone says, "Glad you moved to our town!"

It wasn't always thus. This town was a small, close-knit suburban community, where a single new family was a talked-of event. Then the Heights happened—the wooded rise to the north of town blossomed with ranch houses and new green lawns. Broad Acres, to the south, became a city reality, complete with Cape Cod saltboxes, and an average of three youngsters per household.

These people made friendly, informal visits to newcomers and said, in effect, "Welcome to our town." They told the strangers about the public library, the trains and busses, children's activities, the worship centers, local customs, organizations and clubs. They were neighborly.

The smaller, older part of Blueberry Center has merged successfully, and completely, with the new developments. The result—a flourishing, happy community that prides itself on friendliness.

Why not do something about your new neighbors?

All you need is a hand that will stretch out in welcome, and a warm smile. Knock on the door of your new neighbor's home and tell him hello. You'll find unexpected rewards in your gesture of greeting.

What happened? Mrs. Heights sat in her streamlined living room and wondered if there were any people left in the world. Mrs. Broad Acres drank morning coffee with the girls on her block, and secretly yearned for wider horizons. And Mrs. Blueberry Center herself said to her friends at the supermarket, "I never saw so many strange faces."

A flood, or a tax crisis, or the slow passage of time might eventually have brought these people together. But it was done more quickly, and effectively, by a group of people from the original part of town, who didn't believe "calling" was outdated. Possibly the strangers were lonesome, they reasoned, and applied the Golden Rule. Until basis for all good manners.

ON MOTHER'S HEAD

Swiss mothers in the canton of Valais carry their babies on top of their heads. The baby is trussed inside a wooden cradle, which rests on a thick cushion perched on the mother's head. With her hands thus freed, the woman does her knitting as she jogs up and down steep rocky paths.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Jan. 9/57)

MAYOR, ALDERMEN TAKE OATH OF OFFICE MONDAY NIGHT—Mayor R. C. Dahl, left, is shown taking the oath of office as administered by City Clerk F. J. Ashford, prior to the opening of Monday's council meeting. Centre, is Ald. C. W. H. Brodbrooke, an interested observer.

Mayor Dahl here is administering oaths of office to Aldermen Les Baker and Fred Newman, after having officially accepted responsibility as the city's Chief Magistrate. Absent, Ald. D. H. Heinrichs will be sworn in later.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

An understanding mind

(From The Empire Advance, Virden, Man.—Jan. 17, 1957)

In this New Year of 1957 we are still faced with the unsolved problems of last year and of the years before that. Let us stop for a moment and try to assess the reasons why so many of these problems are with us still.

First of all, what is a problem? There are many definitions—a youngster in school would say, likely, that a problem is a question that has to be answered or figured out for it; possibly an average grown-up would pass an opinion that a problem is a knotty point that needs to be cleared up. At any rate, most of us will admit that a problem suggests some sort of difficulty that has to be cleared up.

Secondly, how do problems come into being? When we stop to think of the changes that are taking place in the world in such commonplace things as travel, transportation, communication, politic thought, manner of dress, and even tastes in popular music, we soon notice that not a day goes by without multiple changes being instituted in some or all of these commonplace things, and these changes, in turn, require from each individual person a constant re-adaptation in order that more or less "Behind the times". This constant change and re-adaption is one of the major factors in the creation of the problems that command our attention daily, or sometimes, even continually.

Thirdly, what are some of the problems that we should be likely to find ourselves faced with here and now? These are many and varied but nevertheless broad can be termed pertinent to our welfare. Ask the man-on-the-street what he thinks is important to the citizens of Virden, and he will likely tell you that there is the need for new schools, or snow-removal from down-town streets, or extension of the waterworks program, or more rigid enforcement of speed zones within the town.

When all is said and done, it really makes little difference what our problems are. The really important thing is the way in which we go about solving them. One factor we should always keep in mind, is that there are usually two sides to the story—the way we see it, and the way the other fellow sees it. The point of view is all-important to the solution. Consideration of other aspects of a situation is necessary for a fair judgment. An individual or an organization cannot hold the biased view on problems which the public interest at heart.

An understanding mind is a necessary feature of any decision. This can be achieved by following a definite plan whenever a problem arises: 1. Know what the problem is; 2. Get the other fellow's point of view; 3. Think out the whole matter carefully so that you can come to a reasonable and logical conclusion. Share your point of view. If such a plan is followed few people are hurt or bewildered by an unusual turn of events, and any problem solved itself readily to the greater satisfaction of all concerned.

★ ★ ★

Home-grown diamonds

(The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alberta—Dec. 6, 1956)

Canada has amongst its vast mineral resources a very rich diamond deposit. This mine has already produced more than a million dollars' worth of the highest grade gems. The famous gem house of Tiffany and Co. in New York City have some of the Canadian diamonds and they have spent vast sums of money in a vain attempt to solve the source of their origin.

Since the death of the late Dr. Alfred Kunz, an outstanding geologist, who spent some 10 years on this mystery for Tiffany's, a great deal of new knowledge concerning the geology of the far Canadian Northland has come to light. This knowledge is closed to him. He was content to work from the known base line and to make his projections northward by mathematics. And what a base line he had to work from.

It extended from the western shores of Lake Michigan to central New York State, well below eastern Lake Ontario. In that area, during the past century, considerably more than 100 magnificent diamonds have been picked up. This area is just above the extreme southern limits of the great ice sheve of the last "ice age", which geologists estimate occurred some twelve or fifteen thousand years ago. There is no doubt but that the advancing ice ripped off the top layer of this mysterious diamond deposit. The diamonds were carried southward as the ice advanced and when Old Sol again took command of the situation the diamonds were left in the glacial debris as the ice melted.

★ ★ ★

No need to fear immigration

(From The Post, Hanover, Ont.—Jan. 17, 1957)

Immigration on the present scale should not alarm any Canadian who knows something of the history of his country and has any vision of its economic future. Quite apart from the good it will do the conscience of Canadians, this massive immigration will foster the culture of the country and promote its industrial, agricultural, commercial and technical development.

Canada would be a pretty poor and humble nation if everybody living here now who was not born in the country had never emigrated to it. Suppose they had all suddenly to go back to the lands of their origins, taking their children and grandchildren with them! According to the 1951 census, 2,059,911 of Canada's population at that time was born outside the country. That is more than a seventh of the total population. Take them away, with all their families, their money, their brains and their skills, and what sort of Canada would be left? Even in an old, stable southern Ontario city like Peterborough 14 percent of the population was foreign-born in 1951.

In 1913, when Canada had a total population of less than seven and a half million people and a gross national product of perhaps two billion dollars, it successfully accommodated, in that one year alone, 400,870 immigrants. Should it be queasy now, even for the most selfish reasons, about admitting in 1957 merely 170,000, when the total population is about sixteen millions and the gross national product may be $300 billions.—Peterborough Examiner.

Industry and the community

(From The Guide, Killarney, Man.—Jan. 17, 1957)

The Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce has recently released the results of a study made in four of the province's rural communities. Altona, Boissevain, Morden and Steinbach under the heading of what Industry Means to a Community.

It has always been our belief that if a town desires an industry, that industry must develop within. In three of the four towns surveyed, the industry has developed in that manner. In all cases the total payroll was larger in the towns where the industry started from within. This is not an indication that outside interests are not to be considered, but rather that to utilize what we have could be of more benefit.

In Altona, the industry surveyed was the vegetable oil plant, which developed when a need for vegetable oils developed during the war years. Local business men and farmers organized the business to such an extent that in 1955 the company sent $1,350,331 for agricultural products raised in Manitoba, and during the same year paid out in salaries and wages to employees $119,780.65. In addition were the goods and services purchased in the community as well as that spent elsewhere in the province, a total of over $132,000.

In Boissevain, Bing Laminated Structures, which has been developing steadily since its incorporation in 1948, the amount paid out in salaries and wages was $131,601.42, with almost 10 percent of the town's population now dependent directly on the company.

The story repeats itself at Morden with a lesser degree, because of the nature of the product manufactured. Being seasonal, employment is provided for only part of the year, with a minimum of year-round help being engaged in the plant which was constructed by outside interests.

Steinbach, an isolated community east of the Red River developed a rugged independence because of its isolation, but since 1930 there has been a rapid development in the area and one of several industries paid out over $200,000 in wages in 1955.

In commenting on the above situations, it could be said that Killarney is in a position to service any industry wishing to establish here, but the fact still remains that to develop industry from within is our best opportunity.

★ ★ ★

Policy unchanged

(From The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—January 17, 1957)

We had another inquiry the past week on whether we would accept liquor advertising in our columns. These inquiries come along every so often. Possibly the idea is to keep files up-to-date or see if the paper is still under the same management. At any rate this one came from the Ontario Weekly Newspapers' Association. The answer was the same as it has been for many years—No.

For over seventy years it has been the policy of the Free Press to refuse to accept liquor advertising or advertising paid for by the brewers or distillers.

We have no objection to the constant inquiry, but it seems necessary every so often to register our policy and Association of which we are a member is only fulfilling its duty when it sends out inquiries to all members.

In the light of present day happenings we feel however that intoxicating beverages need no advertising. We are told time and time again that alcoholics are sick people and need to be treated as such. Institutions for treatment of these sick people, are being organized to help alcoholics are becoming more necessary and doing fine work. We'll be most happy to accept advertising from any of these fine groups, but we refuse to push down bad publicity to lure people to become alcoholics and sick to fill our institutions.

Acceptance of liquor advertising would, we feel, nullify our freedom to express our opinion on the subject. We know our thoughts are contrary to those of many people. We do not want to be looked upon as a martyr in any sense.

Our stand gives us more personal satisfaction than the funds we would derive from the liquor advertising. We do believe we have a duty to our fellow men and women to assist them in their fight against temptation and help them stay well. You do not cure people by administering more of the same poison.

That is our stand. We see no reason to alter it and would not be happy if we changed. If our sole object in life was to accumulate money at any cost we would never have chosen newspaper publishing in the first place.

★ ★ ★

Graduates wanted

(From The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—Nov. 28, 1956)

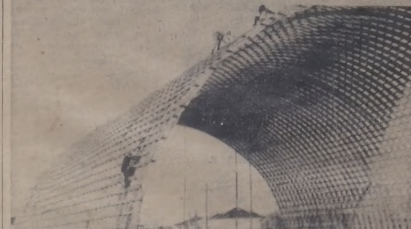
At practically every conference of business and professional people these days, important discussions centre around the shortage of graduates from Canadian universities. Recruiting teams from scores of Canadian firms and even of this early date, are visiting the campuses across the country trying to interest final year students into signing up with their particular companies. Attractive starting salaries and other enticing inducements are being offered.

How serious is the shortage? Here is part of the picture: In 1956 there were 1,700 engineers graduated at Canadian universities with job opportunities for around 4,000 graduates. A critical situation was prevented, fortunately, by the influx during recent years of approximately 1,000 engineers per year by immigration. In pure science there is a crying need for chemists, physicists and mathematicians.

Graduates in agriculture are hardly keeping up with increased opportunities. Much expansion has occurred in programs of government departments of agriculture. Industry is making increased use of agricultural graduates. The Agricultural Institute of Canada feels that this situation could lead to a serious staff replacement problem in the future.

The solution to this problem does not lie with any single individual or group. It should be of vital concern to all governments, educational institutions, teachers, vocational guidance counsellors, parents and the students themselves. It is a challenge that should not go unanswered for long.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Dec. 1/56)



VOLUNTEER LABOR BUILDS $25,000 RINK AT MORSE—The town of Morse, taking its cue from what has been accomplished on a community basis by other centres in the province, is in process of constructing a circular-rafered rink as a volunteer-labor project. When completed, the rink will have cost $25,000, and every cent that has gone into it so far—approximately $13,000—has been raised by the community through car raffles, bingos and donations from lodges and other local organizations. The balance will be similarly raised. The building, shown above, is 100 feet wide, 210 feet long and 46 feet high. A crew of volunteers was working on it when the picture was taken Wednesday. People in Morse and surrounding district, who have made contributions toward it, have every right to take pride in its construction. Before it was started, a committee consisting of Henry Peck, Jim Shaw, Hiram Rourke, Peter Unroe and Howard Crebo drove around the province to get construction ideas. Among similar rinks inspected were those at Riverhurst, Central Butte and Hudson Bay. It is felt Morse's rink will compare favorably with any of them.

B. H. Haaland named Hospital Plan director

Appointment of Benjamin H. Haaland, 44, as executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan was announced by Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health. Mr. Haaland, who

B. H. HAALAND

has been assistant director, succeeds Glyn W. Myers, who resigned last summer to accept an Ottawa position with the Federal Government.

Mr. Haaland is a native of Watrous, Saskatchewan, where he received his elementary and secondary education. He graduated in pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan in 1935. He joined the Department of Public Health in 1949 as an administrative pharmacist, and was promoted to assistant executive director of the Hospital Services Plan the following year. Mr. Haaland is married and has one child.

During World War II Mr. Haaland served overseas with an R.C.A.S.C. company and finished his service as acting officer commanding with rank of major. In 1952-53 he was officer commanding (major) of an R.C.A.S.C. reserve company in Regina.

The work of mercy never ends. You share in the great work of the Canadian Red Cross through your financial support.

Fashions

Pretty TV cover

7020

by Alice Brooks

Prettiest TV cover we've seen! Its graceful medallion design, border of shell stitches—easy to crochet, and so-o effective!

Pattern 7020: quick crochet! Directions for TV cover 22-inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 50 cotton, larger in string.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Bovine mastitis

Medicinal agents alone can never prevent nor control mastitis says Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, extension veterinarian, Alberta Department of Agriculture. It has always been necessary to practice rapid, sanitary milking procedure and good udder care management to help lessen the spread of the disease from cow to cow and to prevent udder irritation.

The drugs and antibiotics now available are highly effective against mastitis caused by streptococci. Indeed these products have reduced the general incidence of this type of mastitis but at the same time, Staphylococcus mastitis has increased. The antibiotics are only partially effective against staphylococci and herd control measures are as important as ever.

In the winter months in Alberta chilling of the udder is a common source of trouble. Care should be taken to provide adequate bedding and to watch that cows stanchioned next to the barn doors are not in a direct draught or chilling wind.

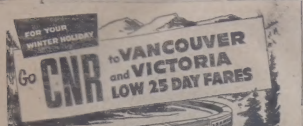
While there will always be sudden acute cases of mastitis, usually resulting from udder injury, the incidence of the disease in a herd can be kept low by good management. It is always best to control mastitis on a herd basis, says Dr. O'Donoghue. Consult the veterinarian or write to the Veterinary Services or Dairy Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. — The Times, Taber, Alberta.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the Blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 32

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION

Ever since 1914 Red Cross volunteers have been visiting hospitalized ex-servicemen several times each month. They provide them with small comforts such as fruit, cigarettes, magazines and will shop or write letters when necessary. The teddy bears in the picture were made by veterans, under the guidance of a Red Cross Arts and Crafts instructor. Tedious days are shortened when the men are busy making toys, leather goods or weaving in many cases such hobbies aid in rehabilitation. Red Cross also arranges for the showing of current movies each week in 55 D.V.A. Hospitals across Canada. 3235



AVOID WINTER TRAVEL HAZARDS—TRAVEL BY C.N.R.

On sale DAILY to MARCH 31 from all stations in Manitoba (Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Gladstone, Neepawa and west), Saskatchewan, Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and east).

KAMLOOPS LOW FARES TO NEW WESTMINSTER AND NANAIMO

Ask your nearest C.N.R. Agent for help with your winter travel plans.

Wide choice of day and night accommodation—Attractive low priced meals in The Coffee Shop car or in regular diner.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

FARM VARIETY PLOT

Our Crop Testing Plan will again distribute, free of charge, to farmers who are interested in growing, at home, a small demonstration plot, seeds of some 20 different varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax.

This is an opportunity to study and compare as they grow, not only the standard types, but also most of the newer and more promising varieties. Supplies are limited.

Apply to "The Crop Testing Plan", Searle Grain Company, Limited, WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

Seed Wheat for Sale

Selkirk seed wheat, grown from Reg. 1st Generation in 1956; splended sample, Grade No. 1 Best; Control Certificate No. 75-6776. Selkirk is rust resistant, and about eight days earlier in ripening and a heavy yielder. Price cleaned and sacked, $2.20 Bushel. Cleaned (bulk) $1.95. Unknown seed wheat selling from bin, $1.85 Bushel. Extra delivery quota arranged to cover seed purchase. L. E. Larder Reg Seed Grower. Phone 320 Delia.

FOR SALE

4 Registered Shorthorn bull calves, grandsons of "Pittodrie Fortune," who was sold for $12,500 at the Perth sale.

10a Wm. Reeves.

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.

Neuro-Calometer and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30

Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School — 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship — 7.30 p.m.
Craigmyle — 11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays.
Sand Hills — 3.00 p.m.
Munroe — 2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Pastor: James Maxwell.

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 5, 1957

Oats—

1 c.w.	53⅜
2 c.w.	53⅜
Ex. 3 c.w.	49⅜
3 c.w.	49⅜
Ex. 1 feed	49⅜
1 feed	47⅜

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. Extra	.81
No. 2 c.w. Extra	.81
No. 3 c.w. Extra	.79
No. 4 c.w. Extra	.75
No. 1 c.w.	.74
No. 2 c.w.	.74
No. 3 c.w.	.71
1 feed	.70

Rye—

1 c.w.	.80
2 c.w.	.76
3 c.w.	.66
Sample	.66

Flax—

1 c.w.	2.29
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.18

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.83⅛
Feed Wheat	.77⅛

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS.

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 10c, extra lines 3c, prepaid if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Issuer Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local wise rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Thursday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

A "CALCULATED RISK"

"Colonel Nasser, sand dune Caesar of Middle East, will benefit indirectly from action of Canadian Parliament, which recently voted $1,000,000 to UN to help meet cost of clearing blocked Suez Canal.

Finance Minister Harris has frankly acknowledged that vote of $1,000,000 is a "calculated risk," that no assurances have been given by Egyptian dictator that free passage for vessels of all nations wishing to use Suez Canal will be granted.

What needs to be remembered is that nothing has been done by UN to restore Suez Canal to international status, that it remains "nationalized" enterprise controlled exclusively by Egyptian Government. Chances of $1,000,000 loan ever being repaid to Canadian taxpayers who will have to put up money seems remote.

Fresh evidence of totalitarian nature of Nasser regime is found in press dispatches from Cairo, which report "Egyptianization" of country's trade union movement. Executive council, appointed by Nasser's regime, including representatives of Egyptian Government, has been set up "to direct the activities of the labor syndicates and protect the principles of the philosophy of the Egyptian revolution."

SOCIALIST LEGISLATION

UK Government has just completed payment of compensation to former owners of British coal mines nationalized 10 years ago by Labor Government 262,000,000 pounds sterling, issued as treasury stock, plus interest thereon and redemption when bonds fall due, is cost of this bit of socialist legislation.

Apart from this burden, which nationalization by Labor Government of decade ago has imposed on British taxpayers, coal production in UK has fallen off sharply, and output of government-operated mines is far from sufficient to meet domestic needs.

Little wonder that British people have no stomach for further costly excursions into nationalization and other socialist nauseas for imagined economic ills.

Local and District

Pete Caravaggio returned to Delia to spend a while.

* * *

Darlene Williams was a Friday visitor to Delia.

* * *

Mrs. Peters was a visitor to Calgary over the week end.

* * *

Yesterday (Wednesday) was Ash Wednesday, and the beginning of Lent.

* * *

Robert Thompson was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson were Sunday visitors to Youngstown, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shanks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Battle were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickie, of Drumheller.

* * *

Henry Larkin was a business visitor to Calgary Wednesday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Killian returned home after a month's holiday. Mr. Killian met her by car in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall were week end visitors to Calgary to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jeffries.

* * *

The official opening of the new Delia High School will take place this evening, March 7th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

* * *

Mrs. E. Limpert and son Duane, motored to North Dakota on Sunday, to attend the funeral of her sister.

* * *

Don't forget the World Day of Prayer, to be held in the Delia United Church tomorrow (Friday), at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beaton have had as visitor the latter's mother, Mrs. Price from Dudley, who just returned from Hawaii.

* * *

Gibson Motors recently received a carload of farm implements—and expect a carload of farm tractors within the next few days.

* * *

Visitors to Calgary to attend "The Fats Domino show" were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall and family, Alfred Slater, Jimmy Staples, and Donald Killian.

* * *

The weather the first of this week was a repetition of a week ago, with strong winds, light snow and zero temperatures. The mercury at this writing is 20 above.

A Welcome Move

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, has announced that acreage taken out of cereal production and seeded to forage crops will be included in the specified acreage for the 1958-67 crop season.

This will be a welcome move to Alberta farmers. For each of the past two years Alberta Wheat Pool delegates have urged this action.

Consumer Price Index

Consumer price index in Canada rose from 116.4 in January, 1956 to a record 120.3 in October. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. Higher food prices are said to be mainly responsible.

Canadians Eating More Butter

Canadians are eating more butter and less margarine. In 1956 per capita butter consumption climbed to 19.84 lbs. from 19.05 lbs. a year ago. On the other hand per capita margarine consumption in 1956 was 7.72 lbs., compared to 7.96 lbs. a year ago.

* * *

When disaster strikes—one are there through your Can. Red Cross.

* * *

The Wabana iron mine on Tiny Bell Island on the eastern approaches to Newfoundland is the world's largest subterranean iron mine.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by

W. G. MACAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE IMPORTANCE OF SEED TREATMENT

The extent to which science has come to our aid in the treatment of seed is reflected in a list of some 42 seed treatment products registered for sale in Canada in 1957. Twenty-two of these products are organo-mercurials, some most commonly used for the effective treatment of surface-borne seed in the case of wheat, oats and barley and of seed-borne bunt and seed rot in the case of these same crops and flax. Certain other dust-or-slurry-applied insecticides, some of which give protection against wireworm damage, are also on the mark. Although six of the mercurial products have been banned by the Associate Committee on Plant Disease as giving satisfactory control on all the crops listed, the performance of the remainder varies to some extent with the type of disease and the kind of crop treated. It is important, therefore, to make sure that the product selected will be satisfactory for the purpose intended.

Unfortunately, despite the steady progress which has been made in the field, a good deal of the seed which finds its way into the ground each Spring is still untreated. As the benefits resulting from seed treatment are more fully realized and appreciated, it will no doubt become common practice to provide this form of protection for growing cereal crops, particularly since it can be had at a relatively low cost per bushel. In the meantime there is no lack of products available for the purpose; and science is still at work.

WARBLE FLY CONTROL

As March approaches stockmen should be checking the backs of cattle for warble grubs, advises J. B. Curtis, Assistant Supervisor, Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture. The Warble Fly is considered to be one of the most expensive pest of beef and dairy cattle in Alberta. Besides causing cattle to "gall" or stampede during the summer, when the flies lay their eggs, the grubs burrow through the animal's body for about 9 months, causing much pain, irritation and unthriftiness. Parking plants report considerable loss in trimming cuts from valuable back and loin cuts. The cattleman gets a lower price for warble infested cattle, plus a reduction of up to 10% in beef and up to 26% loss in milk production.

The only practical means of control consists of destroying grubs when most of these are mature in the backs of cattle. Derris or rotenone powder sold as warble powder or warble wash should be used. Small herds can be treated by rubbing warble powder into the grub holes or scrubbing the backs of cattle with a warble wash. For treating larger herds or numerous herds, a high pressure power sprayer is most suitable. It is essential that the insecticide penetrate through the hole to the grub, regardless of type of treatment used, Mr. Curtis adds. Instructions on the insecticide container should be closely followed. Two to three treatments spaced 30 days apart should control most of the grubs as they mature.

Further information can be obtained in Publication No. 98—"Warble Fly Control", available from your District Agriculturist or the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

New Wheat Board Cheques

Commencing with the current interim payment on wheat, the Canadian Wheat Board will use a new card-form type of cheque written automatically by completed electronic accounting machines. Producers are asked not to fold, mutilate or damage the cheques as this will interfere with the filing and sorting of the cashed cheques.

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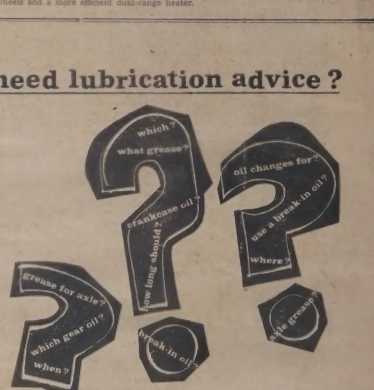

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